

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

[illegible]

These are 5 cents a line. One and postage stamps will be received in payment of orders by mail.

NOTICE.

PRICE-Tish-I-Mingo cigar.

PRICE-GATES, Dentist, room 1 Odd Fellows Block.

ICE—Telephone EVERROAD & PR
tinwork and furnaces.

ICE — Use Old Gibraltar Witch F
ly for chapped face and hands.

ICE—Special Christmas cabinets;
ated the best; \$1 dozen. BENNETT'S.

ICE—Wanted: You to call on OLS

PRICE—\$1.50 for Harz mountain cana
LEPPER'S BIRD STORE, 133 Massa
ave.

PRICE—Printing done while you w
LANDFORD PRINTING COMPANY,
Washington st.

ICE—Galvanized iron cornices and
nts. JOSEPH GARDNER, 37, 39 a
ucky ave. Telephone 322.

ICE—See our goods; we make pants t
for \$3 and \$3.50; you never saw the
L. MILES, 24 W. Washington.

ICE—THE ENSIGN this week for full
ulars about the piano which is to be

January 1. Sample copies 5c.

PRICE—Free, all next week our beautiful annual banner, "On Deck." The GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY.

PRICE—Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Kate McCotter. WILLIAM McCOTTER.

ICE—Lost—Money by not taking ad-
vantage of the present low rate to Ireland,
and Scotland.
Only \$10.
FRENZEL BROS.,
No. 3 W. Washington st.
(Merchants' National Bank.)
ICE—Notice to Bidders—Sealed prop-

be received at the office of the Board of School Commissioners of the city of Indianapolis until the 18th day of December, 1894, at 10 o'clock, p. m., for supplying the furniture for the new Industrial School building. The plans and specifications will be on file in the office of the architect, Adolph Scherrer, at 100 N. E. corner of Washington and Market streets, on Monday, December 11, 1894. Proposals must be sealed, "Sealed Proposal for Furniture for Industrial School Building," and delivered to the Board of School Commissioners at the office of the architect, on or before the 11th day of December, 1894. Proposals will be opened at 10 o'clock, p. m., on Tuesday, December 12, 1894. The Board of School Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

FOR TRADE.

TRADE—Good pony for a good
Union.

TRADE—Lot for good piano. CA
ELL, 91 E. Market.

TRADE—A lot in Irvington. M'K
AN, 95 E. Washington.

TRADE—Lot for good saddle h
MPBELL, 91 E. Market.

TRADE—Piano for a good bicycle.
18 and 20 W. Georgia st.

TRADE—Equity in house or lot for sale. Address G 20, care News.

TRADE—Good real estate for stock. Address W 19, care News.

TRADE—Seven-room house and lot for farm near city. Call 127 W. 1st.

TRADE—Lot well located; east; s
umbrance for good horse. Address
are News.

TRADE—Elegant \$500 business lo
gals; clear; trade for horse and bu
o or bicycle. Address J 20, care News.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—\$1.50 for Hartz mountain
res. KEPPERS' BIRD STORE, 133 M
netts ave.

PERSONAL—MRS. M. C. THAYER, 139
e., successfully treats all diseases
netic appliances.

PERSONAL—If you are thinking of buy

no for Christmas, do not spend your money on you examine the lovely piano organ at THE ENSIGN OFFICE. Not one-tenth of the regular price has been offered in votes up to this time; invest in the Albott Block.

PERSONAL—Professor Peters, occult scientist, clairvoyant, trance medium and healer, is now in the city and

consulted confidentially on any subject, hundreds of people attest to his worth; strictly private and confidential; reasonable. Office, 194 E. Washington st., hours, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LOST.

T-A \$450 piano by not voting the com

T-Brown setter dog, with leather collar. Return 46 Camp st. for reward.

T-Or strayed, two Irish setter dogs. Return to 361 Virginia ave. Reward.

T-Ostrich feather boa, Saturday, Pennsylvania, between Ohio and Walnut. Return to Alabama. Reward.

T-Lady's gold watch, engraved I. M. with black guard attached, on Illinois st. store. Return to News office. Rev. T-December 5, lady's belt, with sashes, between New Jersey and New York st., or New York and Alabama; engraved R. L. G. Rev. 47 N. New Jersey. Liberal reward.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
SALE OR TRADE—Stock shoes, clothing and notions; want city property. Owner, 63 Greenwood st., city.
SALE OR TRADE—For stock of shoes, groceries, six-room house; lot 6x182 ft. Call 1134. C. H. 1134. 1134. 1134.

REMOVAL.

NOVAL-White sewing machine office
E. Washington st. JOS. C. PFLEGER
at.

NOVAL-DR. D. O. CRIST, removed
ice to 58 E. Ohio st. Hours 9 to 4. P.
e. Stratford, Mineral baths. _____

THE NEWS OF THE CENTURY

MANNING WORDS FROM THE STATE PRESS.

The Courage of Its Opinions.

Lafayette Journal.

The Indianapolis News celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary yesterday by issuing a mammoth edition, each copy of which contained thirty-two pages, all in line with the enterprising policy one of the most successful newspapers in the United States.

The special matter prepared for the News's silver jubilee is of sterling character, and the whole of it is well worthy of preservation as a work of reference.

The general reading public appreciates the fact that the News is a paper of large circulation and immense influence, and while it receives due credit from this source, the commanding position it has attained excites most admiration, we are impressed, from men who help to make newspapers and who thoroughly understand the labor and worry involved in the daily routine of modern journalism.

To them the daily production of the News office appears in the light of an aggregated and condensed phenomena—a menial and mechanical process.

The marvelous success that has accompanied the News from the day it was first issued is a quarter of a century ago is easily explained by the fact that it has had opinions and the courage to express them. It has not hesitated to express its opinions, but has never hesitated to expose shams and puncture frauds. By many persons it is cordially disliked, but its severest critics can not truthfully impugn its integrity. Political independence is one of its characteristics, and while many politicians despise it with unfeigned aversion, they are forced to inform it. In comparison with the average "organ" the News can not fail to excite the admiration of unprejudiced observers.

A Story of Monte Cristo.

Muncie Times.

Very naturally, the greater portion of the edition is made up in showing the growth and expansion of the News, the city of Indianapolis. The progress made in the State, however, is given in a manner to make every Indianapolis proud that he is a "Hoosier" and a "Hoosier" writer, orators and public institutions all come in for comparison that may be contemplated with pride. The material resources of the State—stone, iron, coal, oil and natural gas, with the capital invested in them and the wealth added to the State in their use and development, reads like the story of Monte Cristo, and yet the facts are not drawn; at least, so far as Delaware county is concerned.

Brighter and Better Than Ever.

Michigan City Dispatch.

While the News reviews its own history for the past quarter of a century, the history of Indiana, its public buildings, the religious, educational, charitable and industrial institutions, both public and private, and brief sketches of many individuals prominent in business and professional life, its modesty screens the present attaches in the best kind of proportion in an obscure column, and, like a rose in the shade, it blushes still. The News is entitled to and will receive congratulations of its contemporaries, with their good wishes for a continuance of its prosperity. It is brighter and better than ever before, and it has always been a first-class newspaper.

Triumph of Editing and Illustrating.

Evansville Journal.

The Indianapolis Evening News appeared last Thursday in a grand thirty-two-page, two-hundred-and-fifty-six-column edition, in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its establishment. It is a triumph of editing, compilation and illustration. To old-time Indianapolis it is of especial interest. The contrast between the present and the past is shown in a graphic and graphic way. The extraordinary growth of our beautiful and progressive State capital within a period of a quarter century. The News is a model paper in every respect, and has had a very extraordinary and almost uniform prosperity.

Best Example of Growth.

Muncie Herald.

Perhaps one of the very best examples of growth and prosperity is found in the News itself. It is a paper that is wide awake. The News has kept up with the procession. It has derived much of its prosperity by furnishing the people of Indianapolis a new paper, and the people of Indianapolis have appreciated the efforts of the paper by rendering hearty support.

Conscientiously Edited.

Shelbyville Republican.

It was strictly an Indiana and Indianapolis edition, containing much useful information and many valuable historical facts concerning our Commonwealth and its capital. The story of how the News was started, its rise and progress, was presented in a very interesting and instructive manner. The News is conscientiously edited, it is able, it is strong, it is a power in the affairs of Indiana, and it is always to be found on the side of right against wrong. It is in every sense of the word a newspaper.

A Prolific Publication.

Kokomo Tribune.

The Indianapolis News issued a big memorial number, Thursday, the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary, a prolific publication, brim full of important news and information pertaining to Indianapolis. We are indebted to the News for its leading editorial that it is reasonably complacent and happily content with the part it plays in the affairs of its own city, but it is a fact that the News has always been a first-class newspaper, and its own importance and the News is not slow nor restrained in availing itself of the privilege.

Great In Its Combined Product.

Greensburg Register.

For the editorial management of the News we have little respect, for of late its endeavors have seemed to be to get on the popular rather than the right side of public questions, even at the sacrifice of consistency—the pandering of unusually able and graceful writers to the tastes of readers—but as a newspaper, the combined product of all its departments, the News is an institution of which every citizen should be proud, and to which, especially, every newspaper man in the State will do his part in professional pride and respect.

Best Single Number Ever Issued.

Richmond Palladium.

Yesterday's issue of the Indianapolis News, of thirty-two pages, is, perhaps, in regard to the great value of its contents, the best single number of a newspaper ever published in Indiana. The News was celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its issue, and it has exhibited great enterprise, but it has expended great labor and expense in the preparation of the valuable treat it prepared and served its readers.

Successful From the First.

Evansville Courier.

The Indianapolis News of Thursday celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in a thirty-two-page edition, giving a most interesting and valuable history of the News, now one of the most successful papers from its first issue, due to the most part to the fact that it has always availed itself of the best ability at hand in its every department. It is the best evening paper outside the great cities and as good as the best in the State.

Reflected Great Credit.

Lafayette Call.

Yesterday's Indianapolis News consisted of thirty-two large pages, filled with local writing and display advertising in addition to the ordinary assortment of news. The issue was an anniversary number, in celebration of the twenty-fifth birthday of the paper. It reflected very great credit upon the enterprise and ability of the paper, which is already well known as one of the most successful daily papers in the country. Long may it wave.

From the Acorn to the Oak.

Greensburg Journal.

From a small acorn planted by John H. Manning twenty-five years ago, the News has grown to a tall oak in the newspaper forest. The News has kept pace with the wonderful growth of Indianapolis and the phenomenal development of the State. To many things it has yet in most things, especially in questions of morals, and the uplifting of the people to a better manhood and a purer womanhood. The News has been a potent force.

None More Spectacularly.

Lafayette Journal.

In all Indiana, and in all the country, for that matter, there is no more spectacular and progressive journal than the News. Editorially independent, its treatment of public men and affairs is intelligent and fearless. At times its criticism is so biting that it has been called "The News is a powerful journal, and there is no evidence that its growth will stop with the passing of the twenty-fifth milestone.

A Great Use of Opportunities.

Terre Haute Express.

No first-class paper could fail to take credit for important contributions to the marked progress of our State and its capital. As the News is a first-class paper it has steadily adhered to political independence, and has at no time been allied with any political party or clique, but has remained ready to serve or commend, as it believed to be right. We congratulate the News, and hope it may continue to prosper in the future as in the past.

A Career of Uniform Success.

Richmond Telegram.

The Indianapolis News yesterday celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, Thursday, by coming out with its thirtieth anniversary edition, in which it reproduced its original pages in reduced form. In addition to a history of the News, its growth and progress, and an account of the founding and progress of that paper, which have been very marked.

Pure in Tone and Independent.

St. Wayne Sentinel.

The News is one of the best newspapers in the West, and has always maintained a high standard of excellence, pure in tone, and yet the facts are not drawn; at least, so far as Delaware county is concerned.

It Covers the Territory.

Madison Chronicle.

The News is a model newspaper. Its news departments are always full and complete, and its literary ability is unquestioned. It is a paper that is wide awake, and it has always been a first-class newspaper.

Stands in the Front Rank.

Lafayette Journal.

The Indianapolis News was twenty-five years old last Thursday, and to celebrate the day, issued an edition of thirty-two pages, reviewing the progress of the city and the growth of the News. The News has had a remarkable success in its circulation in the front rank of metropolitan newspapers in this country.

One of the Best.

Richmond Independent.

The News, as a newspaper, is one of the best, if not the best in the State, and it owes its great success not only to the energy and genius of its well-known founder, John Holliday, but a credit to the administration now in control of its columns.

A Great Evening Paper.

Huntington Herald.

It was a very complete publication, of thirty-two pages, largely devoted to the interests of Indianapolis, with a splendid write-up of the history of the paper. The News is a great paper, albeit it is a great political straddler.

A "Get-up-and-Go" Newspaper.

Greensburg Review.

For energy, vim and "get up and go" it has no equal in the entire country. It gives the news without fear or favor, and is always to be found on the side of right against wrong. It is in every sense of the word a newspaper.

Its Success Unprecedented.

Richmond News.

The News may well feel proud of its successful career, for, considering its policy and the time, place and circumstances of its establishment, its success has been unprecedented.

Splendid Piece of Work.

Kokomo Dispatch.

The anniversary edition of The Indianapolis News yesterday evening was a splendid piece of newspaper work, and reflects credit on the management of that journal.

A Credit to the State.

Washington Gazette.

The Indianapolis News observed its twenty-fifth anniversary by issuing a mammoth edition, illustrating the city of Indianapolis. It is a credit to the News and the State.

As Good As It Is Old.

Beymour Democrat.

The Indianapolis News is twenty-five years of age, and it is altogether as good, from any point of view as it is old. It is always a news—from beginning to end.

A Magnificent Affair.

Elwood Call-Leader.

The anniversary edition is a magnificent affair and what might be expected of a paper that has been the foremost and most influential papers in the Union.

The Edition a Valuable One.

Elwood News.

The edition is a valuable one to file away in the archives for future reference. We wish for the News the continued prosperity that it has enjoyed in the past.

Worthy of Commendation.

Frankfort News.

The enterprise displayed by The Indianapolis News is worthy of commendation, and a place in every Hoosier home.

The Ablest and Best.

St. Wayne Journal.

The Indianapolis News is easily the ablest and the best newspaper published in Indiana, now one of the foremost and most influential papers in the Union.

A Model Newspaper.

Vincennes Sun.

The News is essentially a model newspaper. Its admirable assemblage and publication of news is fully equal to any journal in this country.

A Creditable Publication.

Michigan City News.

The publication is a very creditable one and in every way in keeping with the get-there ambition of that worthy newspaper.

A First-Class Paper.

Lafayette Herald.

The News is a first-class paper. It is ably managed, well edited, high-toned, newsy and enterprising.

A Marvelous Success.

A Wayne Citizen.

The Indianapolis News celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on Thursday

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by publishing a thirty-two-page edition, full of much interesting matter pertaining to its history and marvelous success in the quarter century of its existence. It is a great newspaper.

Bright and Sparkling.

Portland Commercial.

The News is a bright and sparkling paper and merits the success which it is having.

The Anniversary Number.

Zionsville Times.

It is a very creditable showing for the town and the paper.

Wishing Good Luck.

Franklin News.

May continue success and prosperity with The News.

A Fine Example.

Connersville News.

The News is a fine example of newspaper success.

DR. COURTNEY ON TRIAL.

He Made An Attempt To Kill Miss Schilling and Himself.

St. Louis, December 11.—The sensational trial of Dr. Edward St. George Courtney is charged with having assaulted and attempted to kill Miss Minnie Schilling, daughter of the late brewer Schilling, was taken up to-day in the Criminal Court.

Courtney was arraigned yesterday and entered a plea of not guilty. The shooting occurred on March 3, 1894, and created a sensation in Compton Hill society circles, where Miss Schilling, who is only nineteen years old and said to be worth \$20,000 in her own right, was both prominent and popular. She had known Dr. Courtney for a long time, and he had come into contact with either her money or her beauty. Courtney, however, was married, and trouble with his wife followed as a natural consequence.

Miss Schilling, in order to evade the man's unwelcome attentions, went to live with a friend, Mr. Lewis, at 4120 Eads avenue. On the day of the shooting Courtney called at Mrs. Lewis's home and persuaded Miss Schilling to see him. Almost as soon as she appeared he drew a revolver and fired three shots, only one of which took effect. The wound was not serious, but Miss Schilling sank to the ground in a faint, and Courtney, apoplectic under the impression that he had killed her, turned the weapon on himself. He almost succeeded in killing himself, but recovered, spending several weeks in the hospital.

Since his removal to jail it is thought Courtney has been feeling insanely. He has given conflicting explanations of his conduct and told numerous stories which do not appear to have any foundation in fact. Courtney and his wife have become reconciled recently, and she was in court yesterday when the case was called. Miss Schilling was also there, and attracted a good deal of attention.

American products are invading Japan. Dr. Price's Baking Powder has gained a foothold there.

THE VERY THING FOR CHILDREN

—Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

They're so tiny, so easily taken, so easy and natural in the way they act—no disturbance, no unpleasantness, no reaction afterward.

They're made of nothing but refined and concentrated vegetable extracts—sugar-coated. One of them at a dose is a corrective, a regulator, a gentle laxative.

When you feel "a touch of biliousness" or indigestion, take one of these little Pellets. They go right to the spot.

They absolutely and permanently cure Constipation, Sour Stomach, Dizziness, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and every derangement of the liver, stomach, and bowels.

Almost never does Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fail to cure the worst cases of chronic Catarrh. You can judge of the chances of it from the makers' offer. They guarantee it in every case.

ACME Ointment is guaranteed to cure Tetter in all its forms. Ulcerous Sores, Fever Bites and all Skin diseases speedily cured. Cure guaranteed. Ask your druggist for it or we will send by mail on receipt of price, 50c.

Manufactured only by WILKINS & BECKNER, Greenfield, Ind.

For sale by F. W. Stantzer, Bates House drug store, and H. J. Huder.

GROW THIN

VISIT OUR INDIANAPOLIS STORE.

Miss Goelet, Fifth avenue, one of New York's Famous Four Hundred, writes us, under date of Oct. 3, that 4 bottles of Dr. Elliott's Obesity Fruit Salt completely cured a severe case of stomach trouble, and reduced her weight 23 pounds; 3 bottles of Obesity Pills made a further reduction of 17 pounds.

Mrs. Sarah L. Presley, a well-known writer for magazines, and a leader in the dress-reform movement, writes that she has used 4 bottles of Dr. Elliott's Obesity Pills and 3 bottles of Obesity Fruit Salt, which have reduced her weight 27 pounds in about 45 days. Health is perfect, and complexion and skin are very much improved.

William H. Manning, ex-First Assistant United States Treasurer, writes: "The Secretary first called my attention to your valuable Obesity Pills; both of us have reduced our weights over 20 pounds with three bottles of the pills. This is the first order sent you from the Treasurer's office."

Mrs. Rebecca Winthrop, an authority on ladies' topics, writes from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York: "I have used 3 bottles each of your Obesity Pills and Fruit Salt. They have cured a case of heart trouble and dyspepsia, and reduced my weight nearly 40 pounds in seven weeks. The Pills and Fruit Salt are safe for ladies to take, and improve the complexion wonderfully."

Pills, \$1.50 a bottle, or three bottles for \$4.50, for the treatment.

FRUIT SALT, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

Indianapolis—Geo. W. Sloan, druggist, keeps a full stock of Obesity Pills, Obesity Fruit Salt and the Obesity and Supporting Bands in stock.

THE DAUGHTERY TYPEWRITER

PRICE - \$75

Absolutely visible writing. Every letter and every word in plain view. As soon as written.

Simple construction. Convenience in adjusting, every part being in easy reach. Type cleansed instantly.

By having all the writing on the page in sight, you can weigh well your words, and composition on the Daughtery becomes as easy as with the pen, much faster and less laborious.

THE DAUGHTERY IS MADE TO WORK AND WEAR.

For further particulars and catalogue, address S. H. EAST, Gen. Art. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.

49 Thorpe Block, 37 E. Market St.

PRICES REDUCED

In order to place our goods within reach of everybody, we have reduced the price of

Crescent Salve to 25c per box.

Crescent Soap 20c per cake—3 for 50c.

We will allow a rebate on all of our goods held by dealers.

CRESCENT REMEDY CO.


November 17, 1894. Indianapolis, Ind.

TETTER

—ACME Ointment is guaranteed to cure Tetter in all its forms. Ulcerous Sores, Fever Bites and all Skin diseases speedily cured. Cure guaranteed. Ask your druggist for it or we will send by mail on receipt of price, 50c.

Manufactured only by WILKINS & BECKNER, Greenfield, Ind.

For sale by F. W. Stantzer, Bates House drug store, and H. J. Huder.



IT'S EASY WITH DIRT TO COPE WHEN YOU USE SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

SANTA CLAUS SOAP

NO OTHER SOAP DOES ITS WORK SO WELL

ONE TRIAL WILL PROVE THIS.

Sold everywhere made by **THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY** Chicago.

FURNITURE

Nothing more appropriate than a piece of Furniture for a Holiday Present. I have an endless variety of new goods, any one of which will make a handsome present. Call and see what you can get for little money.

WM. L. ELDER

43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

R.I.P.A.N.S

WEDNESDAY
CLOVESHAND
COVERING

Positively the best values we have ever offered. "Just exactly" 1000 pairs of Real Kid Glove, not sheep or lamb skin, but real kid, and our guarantee stands behind it. The glove is made of our trade. That they were bought away under the regular price, can not be questioned. The very latest styles too; 4 large buttons, place kid, red, brown, modes, navy blue, green, etc.; some plain, some fancy stitched. We'd like to tell you more about them, but space prevents. Come in and purchase; only

\$1.00 pair.

Bought at the same time, same way too, 200 pairs of Ladies' Silk Stockings, ordinarily they would sell for \$1.75 to \$2.00, in with the gloves at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per pair.

Last plan for this day, 100 sample silk umbrellas, no two alike and too many prices to quote. You might drop in and have a look.

You could buy any of the above and save yourself money on the purchase. How about Xmas gifts? These would answer, we think.

L. S. AYRES & CO

BEGINNING MONDAY

our store will be open every evening until Christmas Eve. Our stock is complete and will retain its completeness until nearly the last day, as we receive goods daily from the manufacturers.

Julius C. Walk
& Son,

Leading Jewelers, 12 East Washington St.

"ROCK A' MY SOUL"—[Old Song.]

THIS IS A

ROCKERS OF SALE

The Chairs go for a song.

3-DAYS-3

Thursday, Dec. 13.

Friday, Dec. 14.

Saturday, Dec. 15.

AT PRICES THAT WILL ROCK

THE ROCKERS OFF OF

COMPETITION.

30 \$7 Leather Rockers go in this

sale at \$3.65.

25 \$4 upholstered Rockers go in

this sale at \$1.99.

40 \$4.75 mahogany finished Rockers

go in this sale at \$3.70.

300 Rattan Rockers at one-third

this rate.

EASTMAN,

SCHLEICHER

& LEE.

Window Bargain Sale Every Monday

BOSTON DRY

GOODS CO.

SELLING OUT

SALE

Ladies' brown Cashmere

Gloves reduced to 10c

Ladies' white Cashmere

Gloves reduced to 25c

Ladies' white Handkerchiefs,

unscaloped edge, reduced to 4c

Ladies' embroidered Swiss

Handkerchiefs reduced to 20c

Gents' silk initial Hand-

kerchiefs, reduced to 50c, re-

duced to 30c.

DRESS GOODS

Sacrificed.

Where

Are

We

At?

37 E. Wash. St.

Entrance

through covered

passage way or from

rear on Pearl

street.

You might as well be in it

As your neighbor.

It is like finding money.

Stock going down.

Ruinous reductions.

Responsible.

John Stevenson & Co.,

A \$450 NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

Write the name and address of some one of your

friends on the blank space below this advertisement.

The one who receives the beautiful Piano

which THE ENSIGN will give away on Jan. 1.

Induce 5 cents in stamps with each vote for a

sample copy of THE ENSIGN. For particulars

call at 55 North Market street, or telephone 1773. Ad-

vertising rates, 50 cents an inch.

THE ENSIGN

COPIES OF SPECIFICATIONS

TWO SETS OF PAPERS MADE FOR
THE CONTRACTORS.They Say This Was Necessary—The
Fourteenth Street Sewer—Vouch-
ers of the Board of Public
Works—Sprinkling.

All of the witnesses that the Merritt investigating committee said it would summon were not present at last night's session. The first witness, L. A. Marshall, of the firm of Fuller, Seibert & Co., contractors, testified that he had a number of times had two sets of specifications made, one by Parker and the other by Fuller, but that the firm needed both sets, and Fuller only could make blue prints. The two sets of papers, he said, were needed, so that one could be used at the office and the other on the work, and so that different members of the firm could do the figuring on the contracts at home. The copies cost from 57 cents to \$1.50 each; and the giving of the work to the city, Mr. Marshall said, was entirely voluntary on his part. Mr. Marshall said that his firm perhaps had paid the two clerks as much as \$100.

Fourteenth Street Sewer.

"Your firm built the Fourteenth-street

sewer," inquired Mr. Young.

"Were there any extras allowed on

that work?"

"Yes, I think there was an in-take at

the State ditch, east of the Lake Erie &

Western tracks."

"What was its cost?"

"Five hundred dollars."

"How was that paid?"

"The same as the other work. It was

assessed and prorated against the own-

ers of the property."

"This work was not included in the

specifications?"

"No, sir."

"Well, was that the proper way to pay

for such work?"

"I think so. At least, that is the way it

has always been paid for, and I think

that it must be paid that way, as there is

no fund from which to pay it."

Mr. Marshall said that no one con-

nected with the city had ever quoted

prices on broken stone to him.

Fuller's Testimony.

Frank Fuller, chief clerk in the en-

gineer's office, said that he had been mak-

ing copies of specifications for the con-

tractors since May, and had done consid-

erable of it. He could not remember if

he had ever solicited the work. He

charged from 50 cents to \$1.50, according

to the work on the copies. He charged for-

eign contractors more than he did those

who live in the city. He had no idea how

much money had been paid him, as he

kept no account of it. It might average

\$10 a month, but he thought that sum

rather high. He used the city's station-

ery, but did not do the work in the city's

time. Most of it he did at home, particu-

larly the work of making blue prints. He

has no other business, and had no in-

terest in the asphalt flux that is made

here. He did not matter what was in-

troduce the man who owned the patent

to some of the contractors. He never had

possession of the patent. The firm that

makes the flux, and had not been asso-

ciated in any way with the firm of Wil-

dingham. At the request of Mr. Wil-

dingham he had spoken to contractor

Foley in regard to using the flux on some

work in front of Mr. Wilkingham's property.

He simply delivered a message, the same

as he would do for any one who came into

the office of the engineer. He said, for

clerks to furnish the contractors copies of

the papers they use. He had done noth-

ing without the consent of the engineer.

He could not remember how many of the

22 improvement resolutions passed by the

Board of Public Works he had copied for

the contractors. Fuller will be recalled

after engineer Brown has testified.

Adam Kramer, son of Andrew Kramer,

of the Board of Public Works, testified

that his father had called his attention to

the fact that Marshall & Allen had in-

sisted in their bill for building the factory

drain, and he (Adam) had asked Mr.

Allen for the bill. It was the under-

standing of both his father and himself

that the work was to be paid for. He

had not called at the office of Mr. Allen,

but met him on the street.

Bossert's Specifications.

William Bossert, a sewer contractor,

said that he had two sets of specifica-

tions made, and that he needed them

both, since he had taken a partner.

Parker had always done the work for

him, but on two occasions he was too

slow, and Mr. Fuller had got out the

papers for him. Mr. Fuller had asked him

one day who made out his specifications

for him. Had paid Fuller about \$2.75, and

Parker's pay averaged about \$25 a year.

Bossert said that he had had some

trouble with an inspector named Hol-

lingsworth, who "kicked" because he had

done some work on Sunday. Bossert

denied that the inspector's objection was

because of inferior material. He said

that the inspector did not know his busi-

ness, and his protests were not sustained

by engineer Brown. He had treated the

inspectors and some of the city employ-

ees who looked after his work, to cigars and

something to eat. He said that he would

treat any of his friends if they came

along. He had never paid any city em-

ployee any money for any service except

to make copies of the specifications.

The Board's Vouchers.

Mr. Young called for a number of

vouchers, and President William

of the Board of Public Works laid them

before the committee. They were all for

stationery purchased.

"Do you know of any hardware being

charged to the book and stationery ac-

count?"

"Oh, there may have been a chisel

or something of that kind so charged,

but I don't recollect anything about it

now."

"Mr. Wildman," asked Mr. Costello,

"are you the receiver of M. M. Rey-

nolds?"

"I am."

"Do you remember the bill of a man

named Kesting amounting to \$150 for

commissions on the sale of a lot of brick

that went into the Fourteenth-street

sewer?"

"I don't remember now; that is an-

other set of books."

"Very well, if you don't want to go

into that, we will get the story from

other witnesses."

Mr. Kramer was asked concerning the

bill for repairing the roof of the market

house, and said that the bill was doing

amounted to about \$300. He was not

asked if the board had advertised for

bids to do the work.

Clerk Parker, in answer to Mr. Allen,

said that the former Board of Public

Works had done the work. He said that

the board had considered that section of

the charter an inconsistency, and that

the board had never paid any atten-

tion to it.

East Washington Street Sprinkling.

Eni Strickler, living at 778 East Wash-

ington street, said that the contractor

who had the sprinkling of the street be-

tween Arsenal avenue and State street,

was required to sprinkle three times a

day, but only sprinkled in the morning

and evening, and that during the day the

dust was so thick that the people had to

keep their doors and windows closed.

He had complained to the driver and got

no relief, and finally appealed to Inspec-

tor Schell, who told him that so long as

the dust was kept down the contractor

did not need to sprinkle more than once

a day, and that if he wanted to complain

to the board he could do so. Mr. Strick-

ler said that Schell never visited that

part of the city to ascertain if the work

was properly done, and the citizens

were complaining because they had to

pay for the work and got no benefit. He

said that it was seldom that the con-

tractor did much sprinkling east of High-

land avenue.

The committee met again this after-

noon.

Some of the committee are wearying

of the investigation. They say that

just as soon as they approach "pay-

rock" the witness escapes on some tech-

nicality, and that the whole row of facts

which are the ones sought, have not all

been disclosed.

Delicate as a hot-house flower, the

flavor of dishes made with Dr. Price's

Baking Powder.

The Corner's Bill.
When submitted for payment, is looked
upon as exorbitant, while any bill
rendered for purchases of jewelry, dia-

monds, etc., by H. A. Comstock, is al-

ways found to be very reasonable for the

excellent quality of goods furnished by

him, at 16 E. Washington st.

Christmas Presents at Dalton's.

A Knox silk hat, or a fine seal skin cap,

would make a Christmas present useful

as well as ornamental.

DALTON, Hatter, Bates House.

FOURTEEN DAYS!

Only Two Weeks Until Old Santa

Will Be Honored.

Not only children but big folks as well take much interest in the annual visits of St. Nicholas or Old Santa. The merchants vie with one another in making attractive displays and to give their houses a holiday appearance. The hatter's shop of Paul H. Krauss, an assai, is replete with novelties. The east window today is a regular ladies' bower. It is trimmed in hand-made linen handkerchiefs, pineapple silk handkerchiefs, real lace handkerchiefs, silk squares, chiffon throws, lovely umbrellas, etc. Also shows some items for gentlemen in way of fancy neckwear, the "newest" thing being the De Joinville neck; silk suspenders, embroidered suspenders and so on, swell the list of attractions.

A WELL-KNOWN HOTEL MAN.

George M. McClellan, of the Arlington Hotel, Tipton.

Mr. McClellan, known to the traveling community as a first-class landlord, says: For years I have had with me a small collection of the bowls. I found no relief until I tried Lyon's Seven Wonders. After taking two boxes my trouble has ceased and my general health is first-class. In my opinion it is the best medicine on earth.

Watch sale this week at Marcy's.

Diamond sale at old prices at Marcy's.

Sterling silverware sale at Marcy's.

I guarantee every dollar's worth of goods

sold out of my store as represented or money

refunded. MARCY, the Jeweler.

Great sale silverware, knives, forks and

spoons. Bargain prices at Marcy's.

Silver novelties, opera glasses, umbrellas,

leather goods, cut glass at low prices at

Marcy's.

Multily sells diamonds.

Multily sells watches.

Multily sells jewelry chains.

Multily sells opera-glasses.

Multily sells everything in the jewelry line

at prices to suit the times. Open every night

at No. 6 Circle.

Excursion to Virginia and North

and South Carolina.

On December 13 via Pennsylvania Line. One